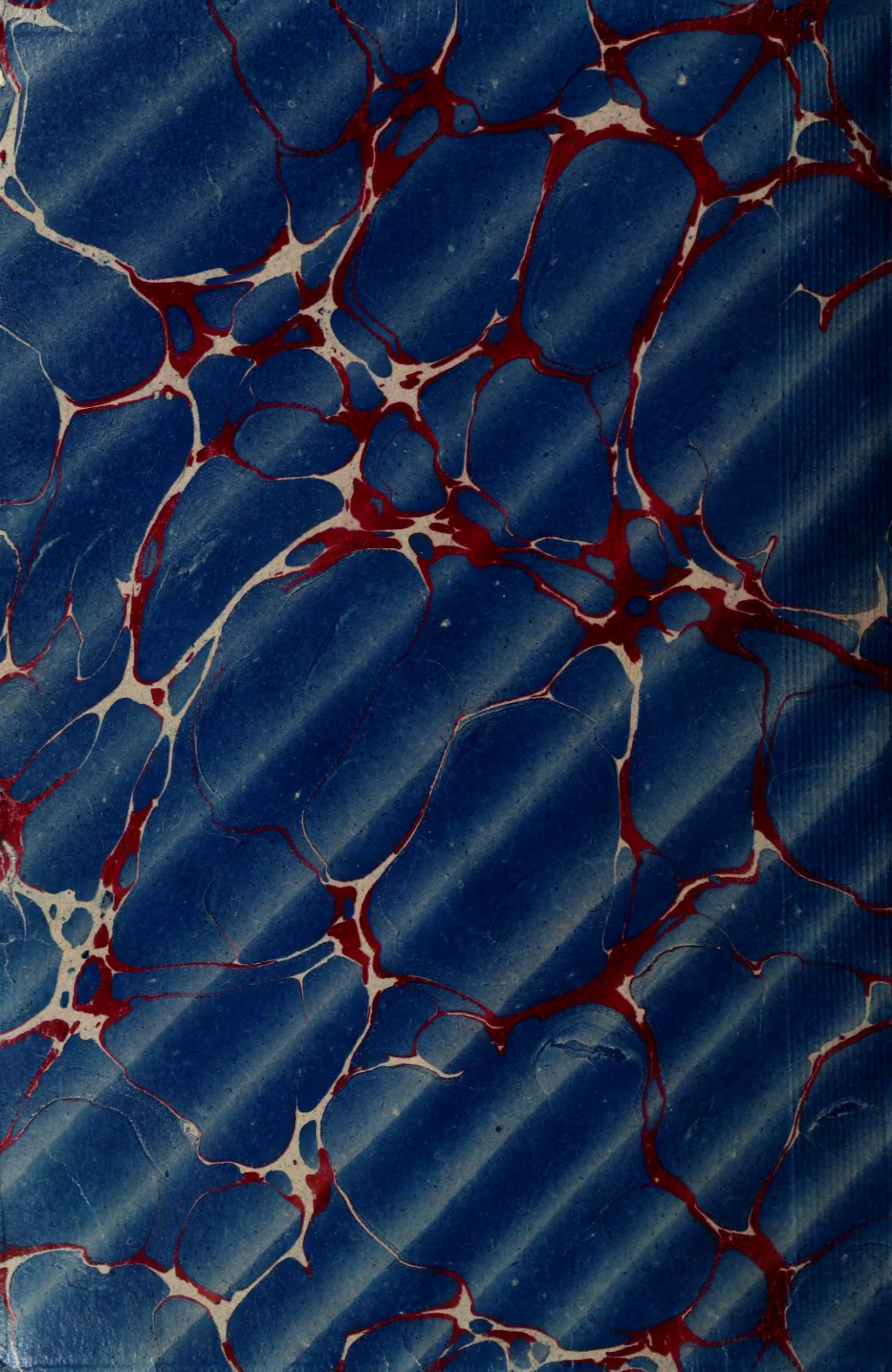
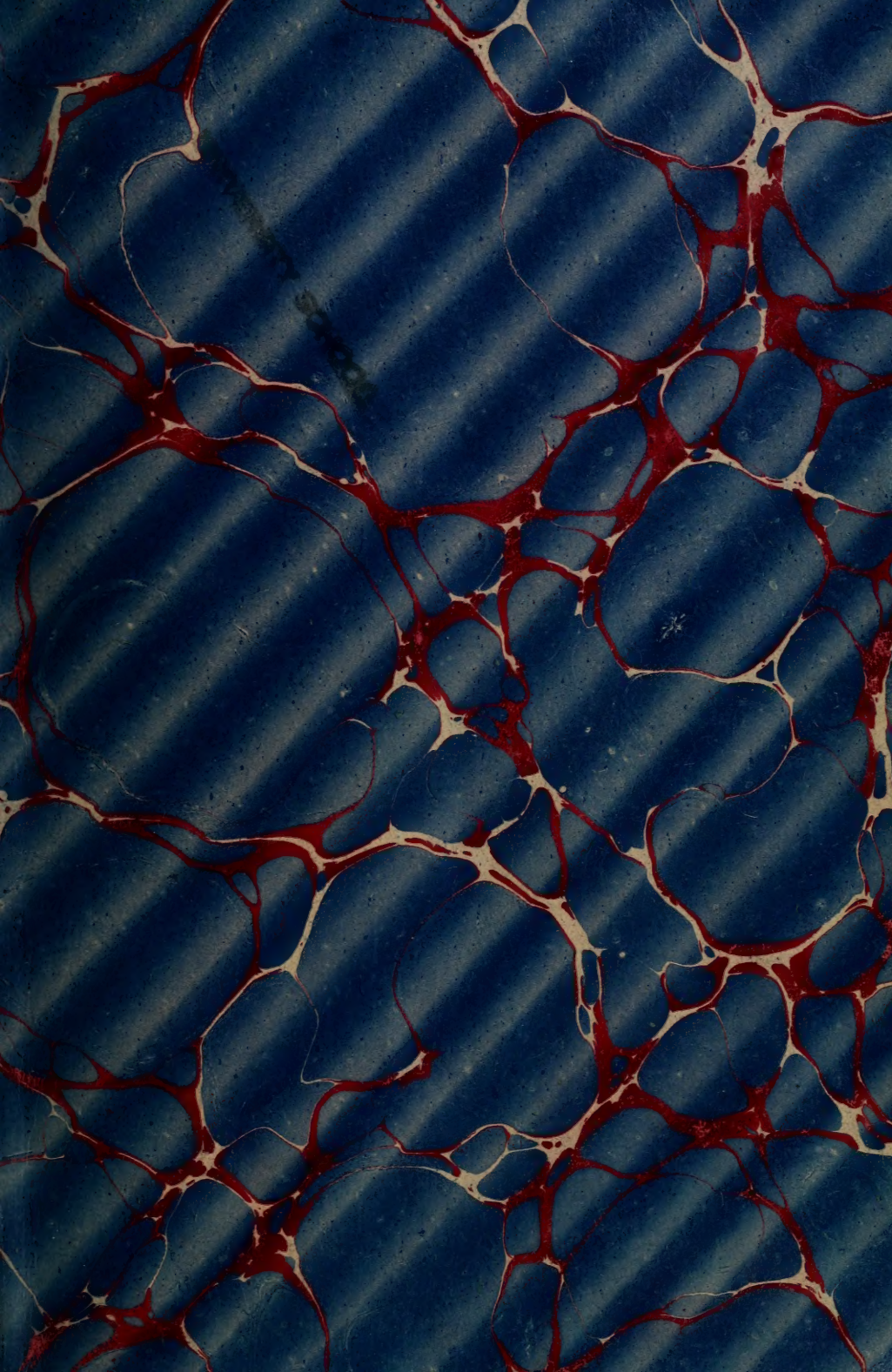



THE BLACK AND RED

DEC. 1920 - JUNE 1923





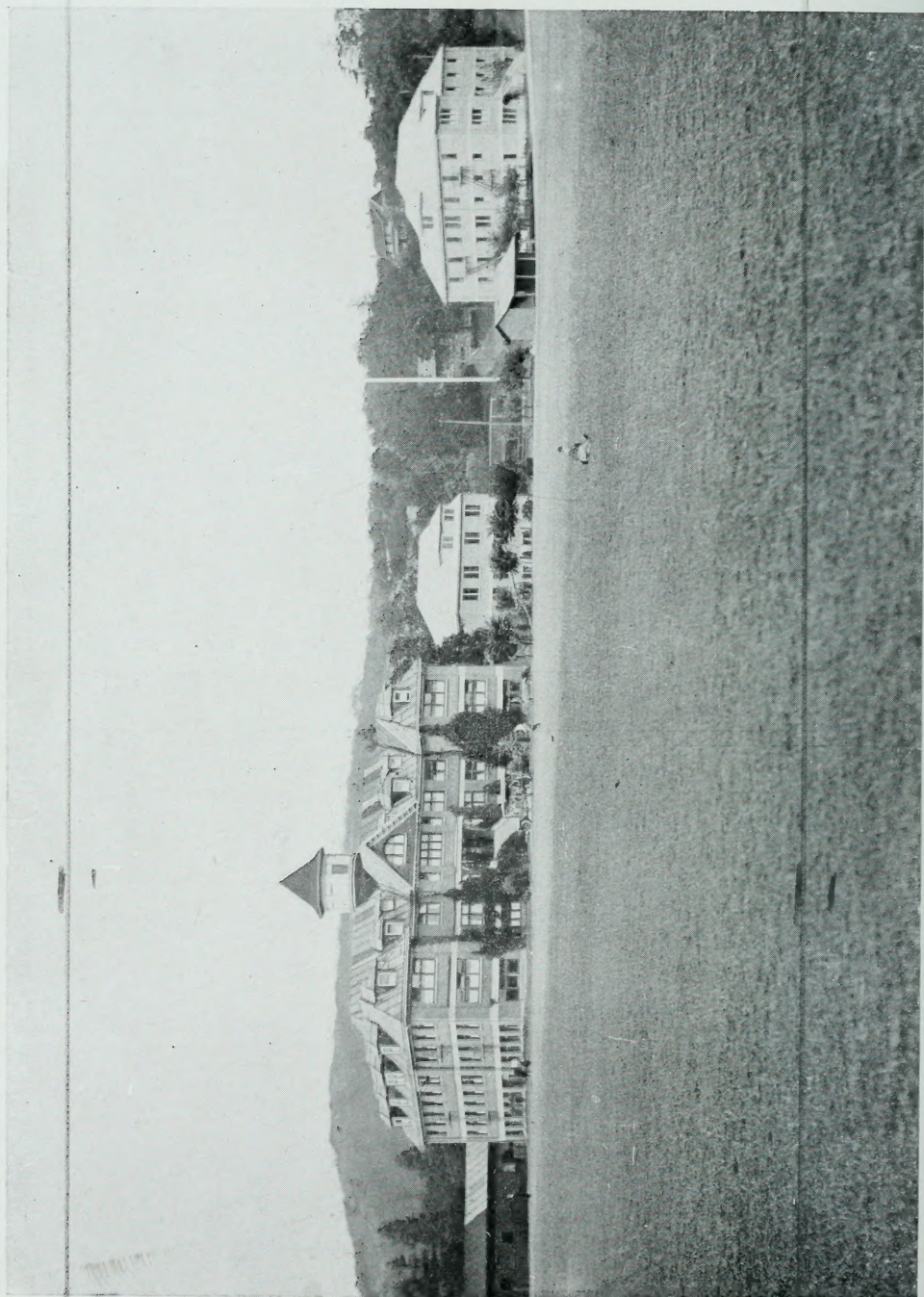


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University Military School

VICTORIA, B. C.



THE CADETS ARE PREPARED FOR
UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION
ENTRANCE TO ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE,
KINGSTON

ENTRANCE TO ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE,
ESQUIMALT

LAW AND SURVEYORS' PRELIMINARIES
AND COMMERCIAL LIFE

ADVANTAGES:

FIFTEEN ACRES OF PLAYING FIELDS
LARGE AND WELL-EQUIPPED GYMNASIUM
RIFLE RANGE RUGBY FOOTBALL
CRICKET AND TENNIS
SWIMMING AND BOXING

SEPARATE HOUSE FOR JUNIORS
8 Years of Age up to 12

NOTABLE SUCCESSES:

SHOOTING: 1st Place in Canada in 1920 and 1921 in
Inter-Schools Challenge Shield
and in
Canadian Rifle League.

SITUATION

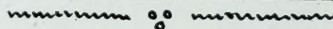
At the foot of Mount Tolmie, with a commanding view of the Olympics. High, dry and healthy; away from Town.

THE
BLACK AND RED

VOL. VII

No. 41

THE MAGAZINE STAFF



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

MR. J. C. BARNACLE

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AND CADET-SGT.-MAJOR H. D. BURBIDGE

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CADET W. E. BLACK AND E. R. GARDNER

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RUGBY FOOTBALL: D. B. BUELL
ICE HOCKEY: L. B. ALEXANDER

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Cadet Sgt. L.B.ALEXANDER

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

THE BLACK AND RED

VOL. VII.

DECEMBER, 1921

NO. 41

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Miscellaneous Sketches.



The Christmas Term is fast approaching its close. We are having a successful Term. So far we have been excused any epidemics.

Last year at this time, it will be remembered that our Rugby was interfered with and the Christmas Dance had to be cancelled all through chicken pox.

We have almost carried through our Rugby programme, and preparations are being made for the Dance.

We must congratulate our Rugby Fifteen on their successes. At the end of the first half of the schedule we are leading. Next Term great efforts will, I am sure, be made to maintain this position.

One of the chief events chronicled is the Unveiling of the Memorial Tablets. This took place at Christ Church Cathedral, when a great gathering assembled. It was a most memorable service—one befitting the occasion.

We are pleased with the Tablets; they are beautifully executed, and we congratulate Hy. Birks & Sons on their work.

We take this opportunity of thanking all parents and friends who contributed to give this Memorial to our dear Old Boys. In our next issue we propose to give an account of all contributions and the expense of erecting it.

In conclusion, we would add that our numbers still keep up, and that arrangements are being made to augment the teaching staff and to make it the best possible.

J. C. B.

SCHOOL NOTES

Salvete:

BOARDERS

Cadet Waldie.....	Form VI.....	Nelson, B. C.
Cadet Stimson.....	Form IV.....	Seattle, Wash.
Cadet Vaughan.....	Form IV.....	Port Hammond, B. C.
Cadet Nott.....	Form IV.....	Saanich, B. C.
Cadet Murphy i.....	Form IV.....	Hong Kong.
Cadet Allen i.....	Form IV.....	Esquimalt, B. C.
Cadet Husband.....	Form IV.....	Vernon, B. C.
Cadet Murphy ii.....	Form III.....	Hong Kong.
Cadet Harvey ii.....	Form III.....	Vancouver, B. C.
Cadet Ralph.....	Form III.....	Mexico City.
Cadet Fisher.....	Form I.....	Seattle, Wash.
Cadet Templeton.....	Form III.....	Calgary.

DAY BOYS

Cadet Campbell ii.....	Form I.....	Gordon Head, Victoria, B. C.
Cadet Marsh.....	Form VI.....	Victoria, B. C.

The President and Mrs. Barnacle were present at the wedding celebration of Major Malcolm Bell-Irving in Metchosin. It was a lovely day, and there was a great gathering of friends of our hero in the Great War. There were many Old Boys present.

The Memorial Tablets have arrived in Victoria at last. The President hopes to arrange the Unveiling Ceremony in the near future.

We congratulate the Shooting Teams of last year in their great success. The School has again captured first place in Canada in the Inter-Schools' Shield and in the Canadian Rifle Series.

We have received a Cup and nine Silver Spoons: seven 1st class spoons and two 2nd class spoons.

We congratulate our late O.C., Cadet Major Bonar, on winning the Cup presented to the best individual shot in the C.R.L. series.

Congratulations to Cadet Sergt.-Major Burbidge on his election to the captaincy of the 1st XI. Hockey.

The Hockey Team of 1921 was up to the high standard of previous years, and won all their matches.

The Rector of St. Luke's has arranged a special service for our Cadets on the first Sunday of every month. We are very grateful to our Rector for this.

The Cadets of the School attended the Harvest Thanksgiving as usual. The Very Rev. the Dean of Columbia was the special preacher. After the service all the Cadets were invited by the Rector to the social gathering, where refreshments and dancing were much enjoyed.

We notice great activity this Term in Dancing. Many Cadets, hitherto too shy, have become experts on Fox Trots, etc. The Orchestra, led by Waldie, have rendered great assistance. Dancing is limited to Saturday evening.

We expect that most of the Saturday evenings will be devoted to lectures and concerts, which are being arranged.

Cadets Pritchard and Thompson ii succeeded in passing the Entrance to the R.M.C. They have proceeded to the College at Kingston.

Cadet Loureiro passed well in the McGill Matriculation (Commerce).

Cadets Ross, Moodie and Parker passed the McGill Matriculation with conditions. The former took Arts, whilst the two latter took Science.

The Dorms. of the School House are now arranged according to Platoons—the Platoon Commanders in charge.

It will be noted that the highest rank amongst the Cadets is Sergeant-Major, and we congratulate Cadet Sergt.-Major Burbidge on being the Head Boy in the Corps.

We congratulate Col. Goodday and his assistant officers on the great success of the first Annual Camp. This beautiful site at Deep Bay was so enjoyable that the Summer Holiday Camp was held there. Both Camps were a great success.

Our Orchestra, led by Cadet Waldie, were a great success at the Thanksgiving Party given by the Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E. They played the Dance Music in the afternoon for the young people. We hear that they were mistaken for Prof. Heaton's musicians! In the evening about twenty of the Seniors attended the Dance and had a very good time.

We would like to say that our success in Rugby is largely due to the enthusiastic coaching of Mr. Wiltshire.

THE MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS

Prize-Giving and Speech Day was held in the Assembly Room on Thursday, 30th June. The President gave his Annual Report.

The following is a list of the prize-winners:

FORM VI.	Form Prize and	
	Head of the School.....	Cadet V. H. Loureiro.
	Mathematical Prize.....	Cadet Sergt. Moodie.
	English Prize.....	Cadet Lt. W. H. Parker.
FORM V.	Form Prize.....	Cadet Harvey.
	Mathematical Prize.....	Cadet Harvey.
	Latin and French Prize.....	Cadet Garrard.
	English Prize.....	Cadet Harvey.
FORM IV.	Form Prize.....	Cadet Ward ii.
	Mathematical Prize.....	Cadet Pratt.
	Latin and French Prize.....	Cadet Merritt.
	English Prize.....	Cadet Pratt.
FORM III.	Form Prize.....	Cadet Ham ii.
	Mathematical Prize.....	Cadet Ham ii.
	Latin and French Prize.....	Cadet Ham ii.
FORM II.	Form Prize.....	Jr. Cadet Kenwrick.
FORM I.	Form Prize.....	Jr. Cadet Charlewood ii.
	2nd Prize.....	Jr. Cadet Walton ii.
Scripture Prize:		
	Open to Forms III. and IV.....	Cadet Ward ii.
Drawing Prize:		
	Open to Forms IV. and III.....	Cadet Ham i.
Writing Prize:		
	Open to School for Best Written	
	Examination Papers.....	Cadet Barff, Form VI.



1st XI. HOCKEY. 1921

GRASS HOCKEY, 1921

At a meeting of the Seniors held in the Preparation Room, Mr. Barnacle in the chair, the following officials were elected for the season 1921:

Captain.....	H. D. Burbidge.
Vice-Captain.....	H. P. Holt.
Hon. Secretary.....	V. H. Loureiro.

It was decided that the Colours' Committee should consist of Lieut.-Col. Goodday, the Captain and Vice-Captain.

The School League

There were four teams entered in the School League this year, each Platoon being represented by an XI. The Mrs. Barnacle Cup was won by No. 1 Platoon, captained by H. D. Burbidge. There was very keen competition this year, No. 2 Platoon being second, No. 4 third, and No. 3 taking the fourth place.

The teams were as follows:

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
H. D. Burbidge (Capt.)	W. E. Black (Capt.)	F. A. Owston (Capt.)	J. Garrett (Capt.)
Alexander	Holt	Barff	Harvey
Mayes	Loureiro	Waldie	Pollard i
Cabeldu i	Ham i	Allen i	Pratt
Graham ii	Graham i	Hodson	Shatford i
Garrard	Larson	Coleman	Beatty
Bryden	Clarke ii	Hutchcroft	King
Kirkham	Owston ii	Ham ii	Lord i
Archibald	Anderson	Pollard ii	Grubb
Buell	Allen ii	Pate	Gardner
Halse ii	Villa	Lord ii	Hogg

No. 1 Platoon had the majority of the 1st XI. forwards, and were able to play better combination than their opponents. No. 2 Platoon were weak in the forward line, but had a strong defence. No. 3 Platoon played very well, but were unable to hold down the other teams in the league. No. 4 Platoon had a very good team, but lacked the weight of the other XI's.

Outside Matches

We had three outside matches this year, in all of which we succeeded in carrying off the honours.

We played two games with Oak Bay High School. In the first match we won by the narrow margin of 3-1. The 1st XI. had not had very much practice, and did not play very good combination. Oak Bay High School scored first, but could not hold our attack, and were hard pressed for most of the game. Our goals were scored by Holt, Cabeldu i and Mayes.

Our return match with Oak Bay was far more successful, although they fielded two members of the Victoria Hockey Club XI. The final result was six to one in our favour. As in the previous match, the Oak

Bay High School scored first, but it was their only invasion of our goal area. We scored rapidly. Holt scored twice, Cabeldu i once, Mayes twice and Alexander once. The forwards played very fine combination, and the halves and backs attended to all attempts at evening the score.

A match was played with a team from the Victoria Hockey Club, resulting in a win for the School 2-1. Our goals were scored by Cabeldu i and Alexander. Ham i played a fine game, the only shot he let by being very high and impossible to stop. The forwards were frequently penalized for being offside; the halves and backs had their hands full, but made a good showing.

The 1st XI. was quite up to standard, and would have been hard to beat. Colours were awarded to all the XI.: Burbidge, Holt, Black, Buell, Mayes, Alexander, Cabeldu i, Loureiro, Ham i, Owston i, and Pollard i. T. H. HOLT.

HOCKEY XI. CHARACTERS

Ham i—Quite a sound goalkeeper.

Buell—A reliable back with very strong drive.

Pollard i—A steady back; handles his stick well.

Black—A hard working half-back; greatly improved since last year.

Burbidge—A good Captain; very hard working centre-half.

Loureiro—Left half. Plays keenly, but must remember to keep his place.

Holt—Right wing. Good stick handler; has speed, and works hard.

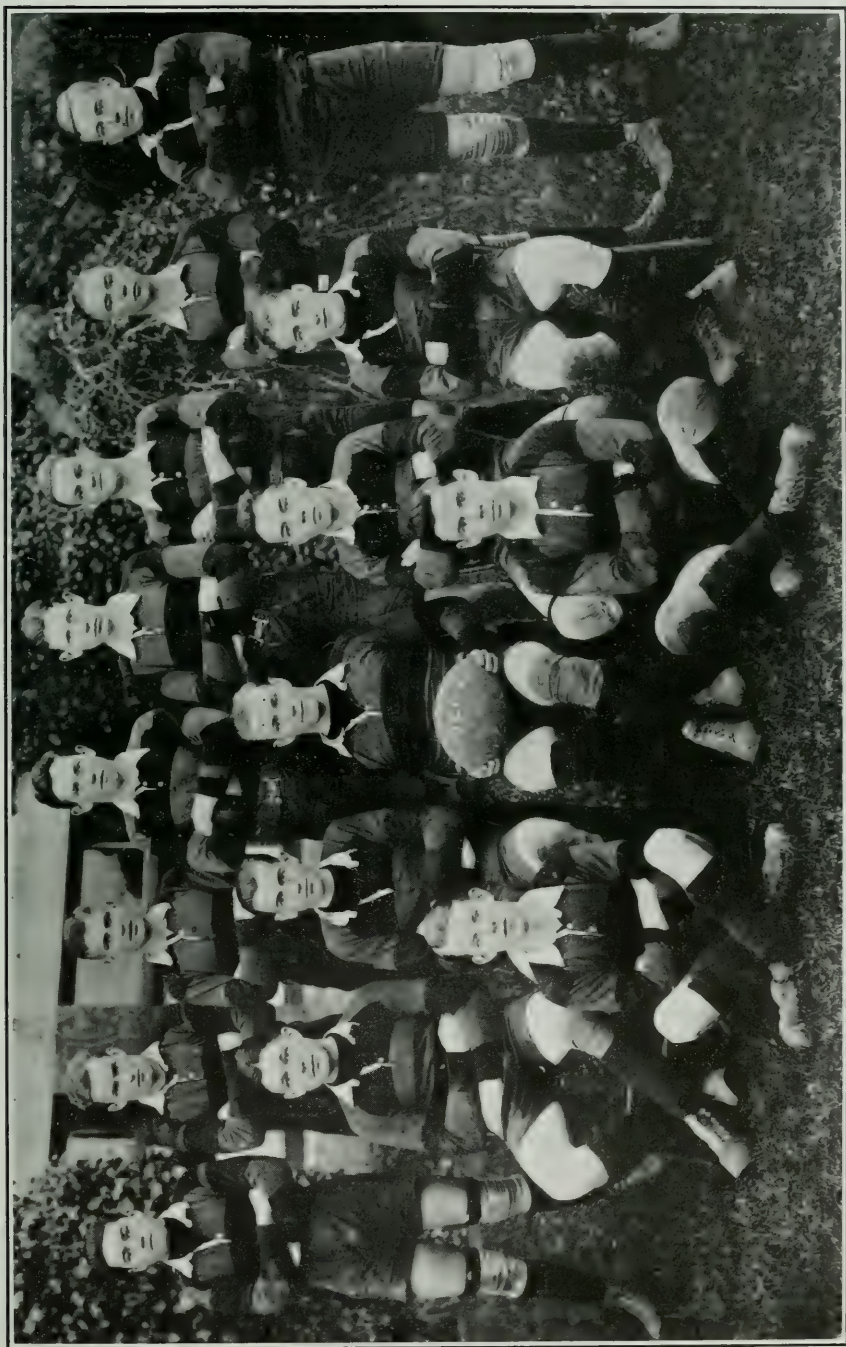
Alexander—Inside right. Has good control and shoots well.

Mayes—A good centre-forward; plays hard and shoots well.

Owston i—Inside left. Plays a bustling game, but must keep in his place.

Cabeldu i—Outside left. Played very well; has speed, and handles his stick well.





1st XV., 1921-2



At a meeting held in the Prep. Room on Tuesday, November 8, Mr. Barnacle in the chair, the following officials were elected for season 1921-2:

Captain.....	Sergt. Black.
Vice-Captain.....	Sergt.-Major Burbidge.
Hon. Secretary.....	V. H. Loureiro.

It was decided that the Selection and Colours' Committee should consist of Lieut.-Col. Goodday, Capt. Wiltshire, Sergt. Black, Sergt.-Major Burbidge, and Sergt. Holt.

It was announced that the School would put two teams in the School League: 1st XV. in the Senior Division; 2nd XV. in the Junior Division.

The following teams are also entered in both divisions: Royal Naval College, Victoria High School, Oak Bay High School.

O. B. H. S. v. U. M. S.

This game was played at the School grounds in October.

We won the toss, and as a slight breeze was starting up and blowing down the field with the slope, we decided to play up the slope for the first half.

The Oak Bay team followed up their kick-off well and kept the play in our half for the first few minutes. However, our forwards packed together well and dribbled the ball into the Oak Bay half, but the Oak Bay had advantage of the breeze and our team was compelled to fall back before the long kicks to touch by the Oak Bay three-quarters. This went on until our team were about fifteen yards from our line, when Clark, the Oak Bay captain, got the ball and went over for a try, which was not converted.

Our team now held the play for the rest of the half in the Oak Bay territory, gradually nearing the Oak Bay 25-yard line till the whistle for half-time stopped their advance.

The breeze, unluckily for us, had died away, but the sun's rays were lower and made the fielding of the ball difficult.

Our kick off was returned by a long punt to touch, and we were gradually forced back into our own half by kicks to touch and a free kick. In one of the scrimmages Clarke, the Oak Bay captain, had his wrist hurt, but continued to play. Now the School team got together and forced the play into the Oak Bay territory. Holt broke away, but unluckily put one foot into touch on the way. The forwards "heeled" the ball out of the scrums nearly every time, and thus we gained a lot of

ground, which brought the School over the Oak Bay High 25-yard line. Once again our scrum "heeled" out the ball, and practically before anyone knew it Holt had made a fine dash and was over the line. Unluckily the try was not converted. This brought the score up to 3-3. There was about five more minutes left till time.

Naturally both teams were doing their level best. Following up the return kick to the Oak Bay kick-off, the School forwards succeeded in forcing the play into the Oak Bay half, but the Oak Bay rallied and forced the ball back into the Military half. The School team was now very determined to score, so they pushed the Oak Bay forwards back again into the Bay's half, and then into the Oak Bay 25-yard line. After a loose scrum the ball got loose and one of our three-quarters, Mayes, got the ball. After making a short run, passed just as he was practically over the line, and Buell fell over the line for the last try of the game. The try was not converted. Our team had no difficulty in holding the Oak Bay for the rest of the half, and finally the whistle blew for time, leaving the School victors with the score 6-3.

Mr. Acland kindly refereed.

The forwards played a fine game, packing well and keeping on the ball. Black, Burbidge and Barff were the most prominent in the forward line.

The halves, Hutchcroft and Holt, played a good game.

The three-quarters did well, Alexander and Mayes being best. Alexander had hard luck for at the very end of the first half he had one of his fingers put out of joint and this stopped his playing considerably.

Our full-back, Graham i, played a fine game, both kicking well and fielding well.

Our team was as follows:

	Full-back: Graham i
Three-quarters:	Owston i, Buell, Mayes, Alexander
	Halves: Holt, Hutchcroft
Forwards:	Graham ii, Archibald, Garrett, Barff, Hodson, Black, Stimson, Burbidge

The U. M. S. v. The R. N. C.

The game took place on November 9th at the School grounds. The Royal Naval College won the toss and decided to play the first half with the slope. After a few minutes play the Naval College got the ball into the School 25 line and things began to get lively. Unluckily for our opponents one of their three-quarters was injured and had to be carried off the field, but the College team continued to press our line. However, the forwards worked hard, the three-quarters "got" their men, and the leather was slowly worked out of our territory. Gradually the forwards forced the play into our opponents' ground, but a free kick for the R.N.C. effectually stopped the advance of our forwards and saved their line.

Again using their weight in the scrums and making short runs by the three-quarters, our opponents carried the ball into our ground. But again our forwards packed well in the loose scrums and pushed back the Naval forwards to half-way line, when the whistle blew for half time.

Following up the kick-off the College team started pressing the School line almost immediately. This time our line was saved by a free kick. Encouraged by this we got the ball to our three-quarters, who very nearly got away, but a free kick was awarded to the Naval College. The Royal Naval College now made a very great effort to

get over our line, but a break away and good run by Barff up the side line stopped the Navy for a time. However, they got the ball to their three-quarters, who made up the ground gained for us by Barff and again pressed our line. They eventually got a man over our line, but Graham i saved the try by touching down the ball when it slipped out of the Naval College boy's hands. Our forwards and halves worked very hard, and carried the ball to the ground near half-way line, when suddenly Black broke away and made a fine run nearly to the Naval 25 line. Just as the scrum was forming around Black the whistle was blown for time, thus ending the game with a draw—neither team having scored any points. Mr. Acland kindly refereed.

The forwards played a very hard game; they packed well and kept on the ball, the most prominent being Black, Burbidge and Barff. Larson played a good game also.

The halves, Holt and Hutchcroft, played very fine games, Holt being very good on following up and Hutchcroft being very good at tackling.

Though the three-quarters didn't have much opportunity, they played a good defence game, Owston i especially making good breaks.

Our full-back, Graham i, proved a very sound kicker.

Our team was as follows:

Full-back: Graham i
Three-quarters: Owston i, Buell, Mayes, Marsh
Halves: Holt, Hutchcroft
Forwards: Graham ii, Archibald, Barff, Hodson, Larson, Burbidge,
Coleman, Black

Victoria High School v. U. M. S.

This game was played at the School grounds on November 14th. A slight wind was blowing straight across the field, thus being of no advantage to either side.

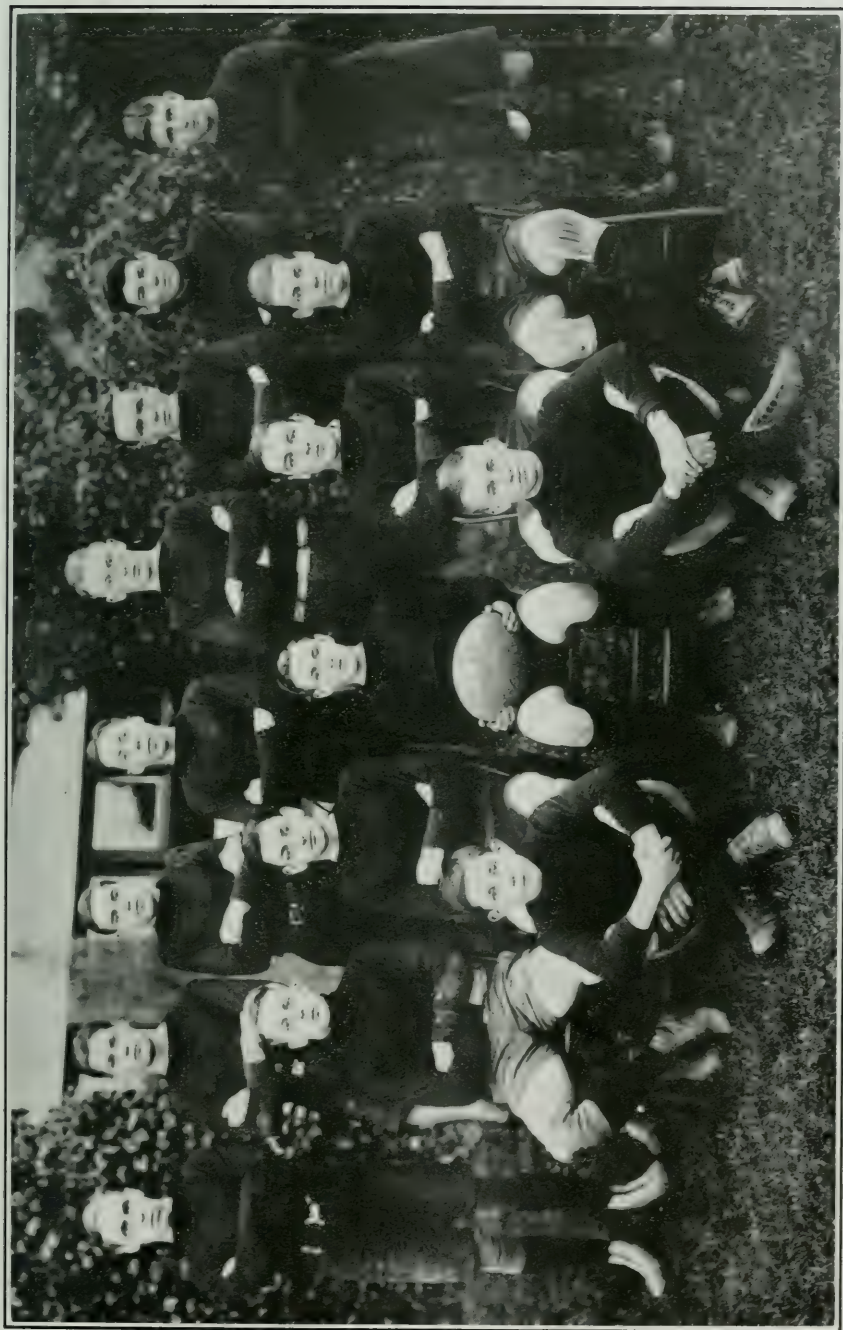
The School won the toss and began playing down the slope for the first half. The Victoria High's followed their kick-off and held the play in our half for some time, but the ball was shot back into the Victoria High School territory by long punts to touch. Then our forwards pressed the High School line hard, which was only saved by kicks to touch by one of the opposing half-backs.

We continued to hold the anxiety of the Victoria High rooters, on two occasions being within a few yards of the High School line, till two of the Victoria High men broke away and dribbled the ball to half way, but the leather was returned to its former abode by a long punt by our full-back.

The play was very even for the remainder of the half, although the School again got the ball within about two yards from the High School line.

With the beginning of the second half both Schools were determined to score, and both Schools broke through each other, but the runners were always pulled down by their opponents. Gradually the ball was worked into the High School 25-yard line by kicks to touch. Unfortunately the High School's captain was hurt, and although not feeling well, came back a few minutes later. The Victoria High forwards forced the play to half-way, but were pushed back to their 25-yard line again by our forwards.

As it was now only two minutes from time, both teams were striving frantically to score. By fast work our scrum got the ball out and our three-quarters got moving in a line straight for the Victoria High



2nd XV., 1921-2

goal not 25 yards distant. One by one they fell a second after they had passed the ball on, till at last our speedy left wing man got the ball and simply flew over the line for the only try during the game. The try was very nearly converted from about 2 yards from the touch, the ball falling only a foot short. The play which followed was mostly in the Victoria High half, although the game only lasted for about a minute more, thus ending the game which gives us top place in the League for the first round.

Mr. Acland kindly refereed.

The forwards played a good hard game, especially Black and Burbidge.

The halves as usual played a fine game.

The three-quarters played better than usual because they got more chance, Owston i being the most prominent.

Graham i as full-back played a neat game, especially in making clean pick-ups.

Our team was as follows:

Full-back: Graham i
Three-quarters: Owston i, Buell, Mayes, Alexander
Halves: Holt, Hutchcroft
Forwards: Graham ii, Orchibald, Larson, Barff, Hodson, Burbidge,
Coleman, Black

O. B. H. S. 2nds v. U. M. S. 2nds

The Oak Bay High School 2nd XV. played the U. M. S. 2nd XV. on our grounds on October 28th.

The Oak Bay Highs won the toss, and as it was a dull day, with practically no wind at all, they decided to play the first half with the slope.

Our kick-off found a fine touch on being fumbled by one of their three-quarters, but the ball was gradually carried into our half by a series of loose scrums in which their heavier weight told. Luckily the ball was kicked out of a loose scrum to our full-back, Lord i, who found a fine touch, gaining a lot of ground for us. Now the leather was worked into the Oak Bay 25-yard line, and when our three-quarters got the ball they nearly went over for a try, but a free kick stopped them. However, our team held the play in their ground till the half-time whistle was blown.

Following up their kick-off the Oak Bay Highs pressed our line hard, very nearly getting over, that catastrophe being averted by Lord i who cleared the leather into touch in fine style, thus relieving the tension at the same time. For a few minutes free kicks for either side kept the play up and down the field. It now only lacked three minutes to time, so our team became dead set on getting over our opponents' line in so much that they forced the play into the Oak Bay High School 25-yard line, but on each attempt to get over they were driven back by the Oak Bays, though each attempt was getting nearer home. As the Oak Bay was rallying to drive our team off, the whistle blew for time, leaving our first game of the season a draw with no score on either side.

Mr. Acland kindly refereed.

The forwards worked hard and showed that their efficiency was at least equal to, if not greater than, their opposite numbers. Coleman, Renfrew and Larson starred in the forward line.

The halves, Grubb and Harvey, played a good game.
The three-quarters played a good defence game.
Our full-back, Lord i, played a fine game.

The R. N. C. 2nds v. U. M. S. 2nds

The game was played on the School grounds on 2nd November. The Naval College won the toss, and decided to play with the slope for the first half. The ground were enveloped in a slight fog at the beginning of the game, which thickened rapidly as the play progressed, until only the play within 25 yards radius was discernible.

After a few minutes' play around the half-way line the Naval College took the ball into our 25-yard line and began to make things pretty hot for our defence. After pressing for a while, one of the Naval College three-quarters managed to get over our line, but the try was not converted. Now the School team got the ball after following up the kick-off, and rushed the Navy's 25-yard line, but a free kick compelled them to fall back. But the School again pressed and were pressing when the whistle was blown for half time.

The Naval College kicked off and almost immediately got a free kick awarded to them, which brought them into our 25 line, but the ball was clared into touch in fine fashion by Lord i. Shortly after this, one of the Naval College three-quarters went over our line after a neat combination by two of our opposing three-quarters, making the score 6-0, as the try was not converted.

From then on the play was very keen and our team were determined to score at all costs, but were driven back by another short run by the R. N. C. three-quarters. Again the School nearly scored and were practically over their line when the whistle blew for time.

Mr. Sparks kindly refereed.

Coleman, Larson, Anderson proved themselves invaluable in the forward line.

The halves, Grubb and Harvey, played a fine game, and the three-quarters played a good defence game. Lord i's kicking and tackling were very effective.

The U. M. S. team was as follows:

Full-back: Lord i

Three-quarters: Cabeldu, Waldie, Gardner, King

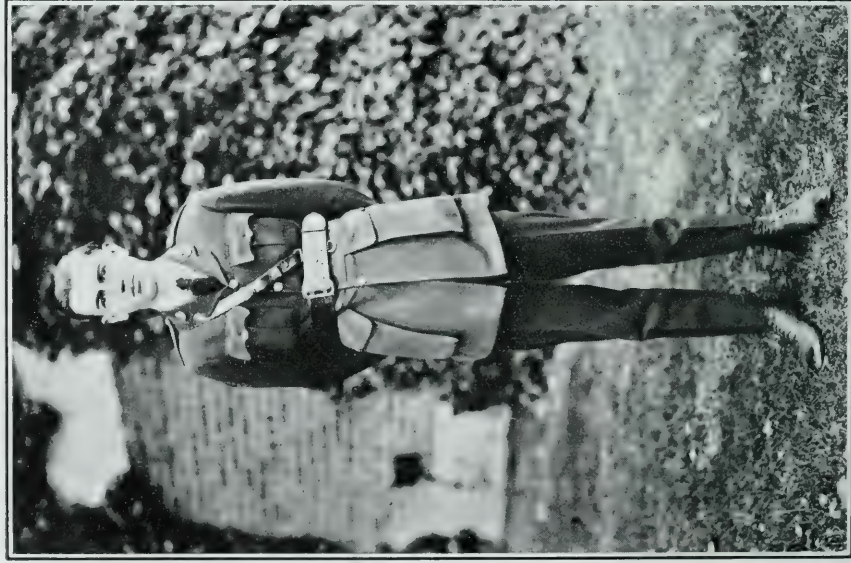
Halves: Grubb, Harvey

Forwards: Renfrew, Larson, Coleman, Ham i, Anderson, Ward ii,

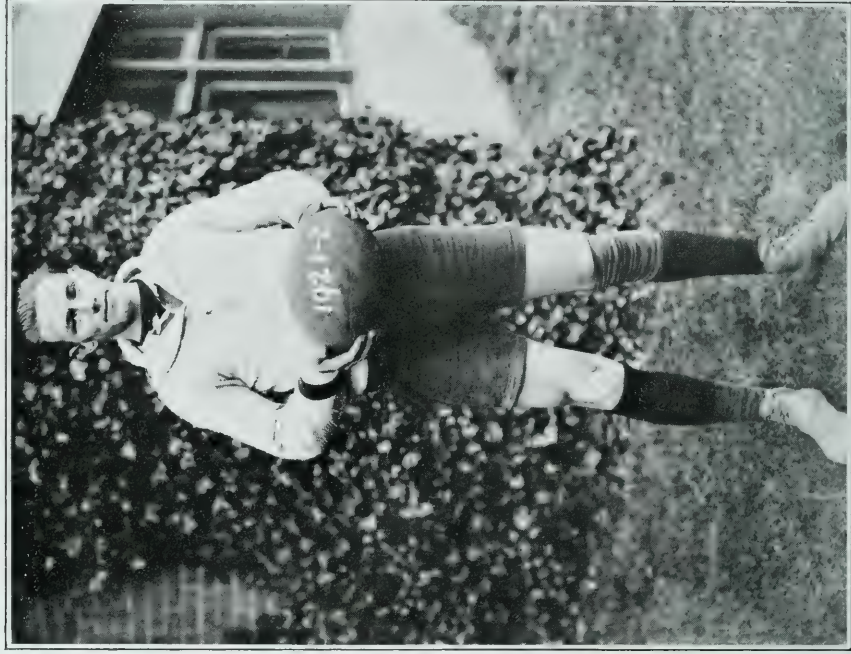
Pollard i, Thompson i



RUGBY



SERGEANT-MAJOR H. D. BURBIDGE



CADET SERGEANT W. E. BLACK



Owing to the expected gazetting of the Cadet Corps as a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps, it was decided at the commencement of the Term that we would not appoint any Cadet Officers to the Corps. These positions will be held by the Masters as soon as the C.O.T.C. is authorized, which is expected shortly. The Senior Cadet will in future hold the rank of Cadet Company Sergt.-Major.

The Cadet N.C.O.'s for the ensuing year are as follows:

Cadet C.S.M. Burbidge.
Cadet C.O.M.S. Holt.
Cadet Sergt. Alexander, No. 1 Platoon.
Cadet Sergt. Buell.
Cadet Sergt. Black, No. 2 Platoon.
Cadet Sergt. Owston i, No. 3 Platoon.
Cadet Sergt. Hodson.
Cadet Sergt. Garrett.
Cadet Sergt. Gardner, No. 4 Platoon.
Cadet Sergt. Pollard i.
Cadet Sergt. Pratt (in charge of Juniors).
Cadet Sergt. Mayes (Band Sergt.).
Cadet Sergt. Barff (Sergt. Bugler).

The work this Term has been most satisfactory and noticeable progress has been made in all branches. Smartness and steadiness on Parade have improved, thanks to our untiring Sergt.-Major Instructor.

The rivalry between Platoons is very keen, and Nos. 1, 3 and 4 all intend to give No. 2 a hard run to hold the Platoon Cup, which they won last year by a very narrow margin.

The Band, under the able direction of Mr. Scarrett, has improved out of all knowledge, and both Drummers and Buglers deserve great praise.

Through the kindness of Lieut.-Col. Codville, M.C., P.P.C.L.I., our buglers have had the advantage of receiving instruction twice weekly from an Instructor from Work Point.

Our thanks are due to Capt. Weeks, M.C., M.M. (District Signalling Officer), for his kindness in taking our Signallers twice a week. This season they are learning the Morse Code, and are making splendid progress.

Congratulations to Mr. E. J. Knapton, who passed his examination for the rank of Lieutenant.

On days on which it is not possible to take out-of-door parades, the class of Seniors who will take the Examinations for Grade "A" Certificates next spring, are taking Lectures in the Theoretical part of

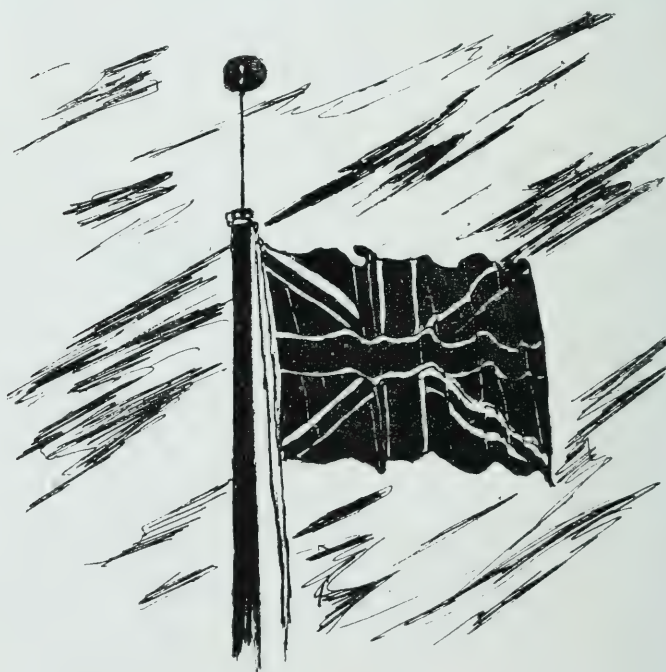
their work from the Director of Military Studies, and a considerable portion of the work has already been covered. The class is keen and all appear to be grasping the subjects and should do well when the final test comes.

An examination on Military Matters will be held in conjunction with the regular Christmas Examinations.

The Company will make its first public appearance of the Term on November 27th, when they will attend the unveiling ceremony at the Cathedral. Details of this ceremony will be found in another column.

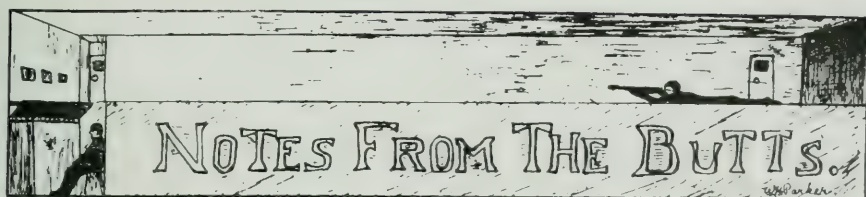
Armistice Day was celebrated by a short but impressive service in the Assembly Hall. The National Anthem was heartily sung by all. This was followed by two minutes silent prayer, then after lesson read by Cadet C.S.M. Burbidge and a few prayers, the President gave a short talk to the boys on what Armistice Day means to all, explaining what a splendid showing the Old Boys and Masters of the School made in the Great War, and urging on the present boys the necessity of at all times doing "the right thing," whatever the cost may be.

By the time the summer number appears, we shall hope to be able to announce the gazetting of the C.O.T.C. as an accomplished fact.



Oen Us





We are glad to be able again to congratulate our Senior Rifle Team on winning the Canadian Rifle League outdoor matches. This is the third consecutive year we have been able to accomplish this (1919, 1920, 1921).

We wish to thank all the boys who took part in the matches and for the keen interest they showed in these outdoor shoots, especially so when they forfeited their Saturday mornings (their time for town leave) to go to the Clover Point Range for at least six weeks.

Cadet Major Bonar must be congratulated on winning the MacPherson Trophy. This is the second time he has won this trophy, which is given for the highest score in the matches throughout Canada. We consider it quite an achievement to be top scorer in Canada for two years in succession.

The following won the silver spoons in connection with this competition:

First Class

Bonar
Gardner
Buell
Goodrich

Pritchard
Stuart
Aivazoff

Second Class

Barff

Wenman i

The honour of winning the Inter-Schools' Rifle Competition, conducted by the Royal Military College, Kingston, also came to us.

This shoot was held at Clover Point Range under as near service conditions as it was possible to get. A splendid shield is to be given to the School having the most wins up to 1927, and by our winning the last two shoots we are placed in the enviable position of first place, leading all schools in Canada. For this work we have to thank Cadet Major Bonar, Cadet Sergt. Gardner, Cadet Sergt. Duff-Stuart, and Lce.-Corpl. Pritchard.

The Miniature Shooting this term, we are proud to say, is in keeping with the previous good shooting, especially so with the Junior Section. Quite a few of the Juniors can show cards equally as good as some of the Seniors.

The following have been able to win buttons this term:

Gold Buttons (Senior)

Sergt. Pollard (twice).
Sergt. Gardner (twice).
Sergt. Barff.

Sergt. Black (twice).
Corpl. Renfrew.
Cadet Hogg.

Silver Buttons (Intermediate)

Cadet Merritt.

Cadet Hendry (twice).

Cadet Pollard (5 times).

Bronze Buttons (Juniors)

Cadet Shatford (twice).

Cadet Tye ii (twice).

Cadet Waters (3 times).

Cadet Netherby.

These boys are to be congratulated on some fine shooting, as the weekly competitions have been very keenly contested. We have had no less than seven tie shoots this term, and one of the most severe tests for good shooting is when a tie has to be shot off.

Before we close we must not forget Sergt.-Major Watson, to whom a great deal of our success must be credited. He at all times shows his interest and willingness to help the boys with their shooting.

W. E. BLACK.

ICE HOCKEY

The annual Ice Hockey meeting was held in the Six Form Room on Saturday, Sept. 17th, 1921, and the following officials were elected:

Hon. President.....	J. C. Barnacle, Esq.
President.....	Lt.-Col. C. Goodday.
Captain.....	D. M. King.
Vice-Captain.....	L. B. Alexander.
Secretary.....	V. H. Loureiro.

Ice Hockey is again in full swing, and the Cadets are striving hard to produce a good team. This year we are entering a team in the School League, which is comprised of the Victoria High School, the Oak Bay High School, and ourselves. In addition to which we hope the Royal Naval College will also send in a team.

We regret the loss of our former star, R. C. Clarke, and the two invincible defence men, G. C. Duff-Stuart and T. S. Pritchard. Though but three of the last year's team remain, new players are always in hand.

On Saturday, November 12, a practice was held, and sufficient boys turned out to have a good game.

Saturday, November 19, saw the first appearance of the possible hockey team against the Oak Bay High School in a practice match. The team played very well considering that it was their debut. A very fast game evolved, and the School came out on top, the score standing 2-0, Waldie and Alexander scoring a few minutes before time. Mayes is defending the net and is doing very well. Burbidge has shaped into a good defence man and is checking well. Waldie promises to be a good wing man and shows a good knowledge of the game. Anderson and King are showing lots of speed, and filling their positions satisfactorily.

The following represented the School:

Goal:	Mayes
Defence:	Burbidge, Renfrew
Rover:	King (Capt.)
Forwards:	Anderson, Alexander, Waldie
Spares:	Pratt, Rieveley

Another practice was held on Saturday, November 26, and proved very successful. Rieveley and Renfrew showed great improvement, and give good promise to be useful men.



Top—AT THE SUMMER CAMP Middle—ALL READY FOR TEA
Bottom—INSPECTION DAY. GENERAL ROSS TAKES THE MARCH PAST

A game is looked forward to in Vancouver against the King George High School aggregation some time in December. A full account of the game will be published in next Term's magazine.

L. B. ALEXANDER.

CRICKET AVERAGES, 1921

1st XI. Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
Wenman i.....	79.3	25	196	44	4.45
Buell	83	13	179	40	4.47
Bonar	95	24	253	43	5.88
Harvey	69.6	14	241	38	6.34
Aivazoff	77.7	12	267	42	6.35
Holt	69.6	23	204	27	7.55

Batting

	Innings	Times Not Out	Runs	Aver.
Wenman i.....	14	2	378	31.5
Buell	15	0	174	11.6
Alexander	15	0	148	9.8
Pritchard	11	2	88	9.7
Aivazoff	16	1	144	9.6
Bonar	12	0	108	9
Holt	16	2	99	7.8
Mayes	11	1	67	6.7
Parker	15	1	80	5.7
Stuart	10	0	50	5
Harvey	14	1	50	3.7

V. H. L.

THE SUMMER CAMP

The Summer Camp was held from June 23rd to 29th at Deep Bay, about twenty-four miles distant from the School. The site was certainly an ideal one, the only drawback being the lack of a suitable level space for parade purposes.

The routine of each day was as follows:

- Reveille, 6.30 a.m.
- Bathing, 6.45 a.m.
- Breakfast, 7.00 a.m.
- Inspection of Lines, 9.30 a.m.
- Parade, 10.30-12.00 noon.
- Bathing, 12.30 p.m.
- Lunch, 1.00 p.m.
- Compulsory Rest, 1.30-3.00 p.m.
- Variable, 3.00-5.30 p.m.
- Tea, 6.00 p.m.
- Orderly Room, 6.45 p.m.
- First Post and Roll Call, 9.00 p.m.
- Last Post and Lights Out, 10.00 p.m.

This routine was quite satisfactory and pleasing to all. While bathing, boating and games did not occupy all the time, yet these things were by no means neglected. In addition, much progress was made in the way of Drill and Military Tactics. This was very necessary, as General Ross, the G.O.C., inspected the Corps on Monday, June 27th. Several visitors, including the President and Mrs. Barnacle, were



Top—THE WINNERS OF THE PLATOON CUP GIVEN BY MRS. GOODDAY

Middle—THE VIEW FROM OUR SUMMER CAMP

Bottom—THE CAMP STAFF

Let to Right—Lieut. G. H. Scarrett, Capt. L. H. Wiltshire, M.C.,
Lt.-Col. C. Goodday, O.C., Sergt.-Major Watson

present. After the General Salute, Inspection, March Past and Company Drill, the Platoons under their own commanders gave a good idea of what they knew about manoeuvring in extended order. The General expressed himself as very pleased with the efficiency and appearance of the Corps in general. The Band deserves special credit for its part in these proceedings, as it was particularly difficult to be smart on such awkward ground.

The Water Sports were held on Tuesday. There were many spectators to watch the keen competition which was shown. Several boys proved themselves to be really good swimmers, while the diving was truly spectacular.

The Platoon Cup for general efficiency was won by No. 2 Platoon, after very keen contest.

Individual life in camp was perhaps after all more enjoyed than anything else. Some of us have visions of gigantic efforts to get tent-pegs in line, or to get all the tent doors facing the same way. Notwithstanding these troubles, much of an amusing nature was to be found. On the whole the weather was beautiful, the cooking excellent, and the mail service (maintained by the President) splendid. Many friends and parents visited the camp during the week and admired the neat and trim appearance of the place, in a great manner due to the work of Sergt.-Major Watson. At other times camp fires and songs were enjoyed. The poorest feature of the camp was that it was too short. At the end of the week we had all settled down to the routine—even the group who regularly and perspiringly answered the Defaulter's Call. Camp was struck on Wednesday morning, and all arrived back at School in the evening feeling much better for our change.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

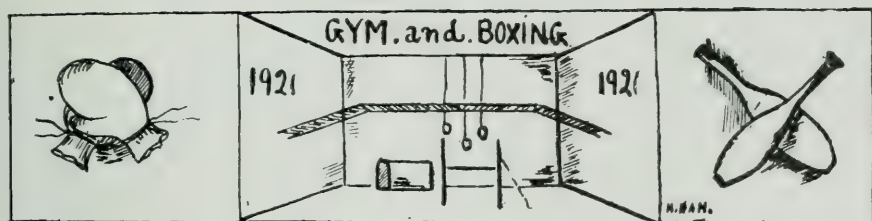
A successful Tournament was held during the latter part of the Summer Term. There was keen rivalry.

Wenman i won the Championship (Singles), after a hard fight with Bonar.

Clarke i and Alexander won the Doubles from Wenman i and Bonar. This was an excellent match.

In the Junior Competition, Dabney won the Singles, and Dabney and Smith the Doubles.





GYMNASTICS

The work in the Gym. this Term has shown a decided improvement, which we hope we will maintain and improve. The work is interesting, and every boy is able to take part, and thoroughly fit himself for his daily duties.

The value of active sports cannot be over-estimated. The object of the daily P.T. is to produce a good state of health and general fitness, in order that the body may be enabled to withstand the strains of daily life, without injury to the system. It is not sufficient to train the muscles alone, and to neglect the heart, lungs and other internal organs. For it is on the internal organs that the body depends for its very existence.

The exercises we have adopted for our daily routine of training are in keeping with the above remarks. We are pleased to note here that we have no sickness in the School, which can be attributed to regular Physical Training. Also our success in every line of sport is due to the good condition of our teams.

Although the Gym. Competitions take place in the latter part of the following half term, great pains are being taken by the boys to improve their bar-work, and make themselves efficient in other ways.

We regret the loss of our former Gym. champion, S. M. Aivazoff, and hope to produce a worthy successor.

C. M. MAYES.

BOXING

Although we have quite a number of beginners in Boxing this Term, we are more than pleased to say that we have really some first rate exponents of the manly art. We cannot but think that if anyone who is prejudiced against this form of exercise, had seen our boys in last year's contests, would certainly give his whole-hearted approval.

The following are some of the boys who have taken up Boxing this Term:

Seniors

Stimson
Waldie
Owston i
King
Larson
Barff
Alexander

Intermediates

Allen i
Nott
Murphy i
Ralph

Juniors

Jones i
Jones ii
Gordon i
Gordon ii
Elmore
Bale i
Bale ii
Graham v

It may seem too early to prophesy better contests this year, but the Sergt.-Major is more than certain that when the Boxing Champion-

ships come off next Term we will have still better exhibitions than any we have had previously.

Our Boxing Champion having left, a new one will be sought for, and a great tussle for that title is predicted. In the Intermediates several of the newer boys are making the veterans step lively, whilst in the Juniors several keenly contested bouts are assured.

The Sergt.-Major is well pleased with the progress of the Seniors, and he thinks that many of them are starting to learn to use their gloves with effect.

As a whole, all divisions have made a great improvement, and we are anxiously looking forward to the time when actions will prove all doubts.

C. M. MAYES.

VALETE COMITES

R. B. Bonar, Cadet Major; 1917-21. Form VI. Passed B. C. Surveyors' Prelim.; 1st XV. (Capt.); 1st XI.; 1st XI. Hockey; Shooting X.; on staff of Black and Red; Gym. VIII.; Head Prefect; Athletic Champion, 1920.

W. H. Parker, Cadet Lieut.; 1918-21. Form VI. McGill Matric. (conditional); 1st XV.; 1st XI.; Gym. VIII.; on staff of Black and Red. Ice Hockey.

Moodie, R. W., Cadet Sergt.; 1918-21. Form VI. McGill Matric. (conditional); Prefect, Harvey House.

W. R. Wenman, Cadet Capt.; 1912-21. Form VI.; 1st XI. (Capt.); 1st XI. Hockey (Capt.); 1st XV.; Rifle X.

Ross, F. G., Cadet; 1917-21. Form VI.; McGill Matric. (conditional); 2nd XI. Cricket.

T. S. Pritchard, Cadet Corpl.; 1919-21. Form VI.; passed Royal Military Coll. Entrance; 1st XV.; 1st XI.; 1st XI. Hockey; Gym. VIII.; Senior Champion (Athletics); Rifle X.; Ice Hockey Team; on staff of Black and Red.

Stuart-Duff, G. C., Cadet Sergt.; 1919-21. Form VI.; 1st XV.; 1st Rifle X.; Ice Hockey Team; Boxing Champion; Swimming Champion; 1st XI. (Cricket).

Clarke, R. C., Cadet Lieut.; 1915-21. Form VI.; 1st XV.; 1st XI. (Hockey); Ice Hockey (Capt.).

Aivazoff, S., Cadet Lieut.; 1915-21. Form VI.; 1st XV.; 1st XI.; 1st XI. (Hockey); Gym. VIII. and Champion; Junior Athletic Champion; Ice Hockey Team; Shooting X.

Goodrich, H. R., Cadet Sergt.; 1919-21. Form VI.; McGill Matric. (Wash. Univ. subjects); 1st XV.; on staff of Black and Red.

Halse, G. C., Cadet Sergt.; 1917-21. Form VI.; 1st XV.; 2nd XI (Cricket).

Gammon, D., Cadet; 1920-21. Form V.; 1st XV. (Rugby).

Hodson, E. T., Cadet; 1920-21. Form VI.; Sketches in Black and Red; 1st XV.

F. V. Thompson, Cadet; 1920-21. Form VI.; passed Royal Military Coll. Entrance.

Pringle, W. H., Cadet Corpl.; 1919-21. Form V.; 1st XV. (Rugby); 1st XI. (Hockey); Gym. VIII.



Top—"GETTING THERE" Middle—ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW
Bottom—No. 1 PLATOON: THE PLATOON FOR HOCKEY

Fullerton, H. E., Cadet Sergt.; 1919-21. Form VI.; McGill Matric. (1st half); 2nd XV.; on staff of Black and Red; 1st XI. (Hockey).

McFarland, E. R., Cadet; 1915-21. Form VI.; Band Sergt.; on staff of Black and Red; 2nd XV.; Ice Hockey Team; Dramatic Society.

THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Objects of the O.B.A.

The Association was founded in 1915 for the purpose of promoting intercourse and good fellowship amongst our Old Boys, strengthening the ties past and present, and furthering the general interest of the School by the preservation of a corporate college feeling.

All Old Boys are invited to become members.

The Annual Dinner is held after the Football Match on the second Saturday in February each year.

A Meeting is held annually on the same day as the Dinner, when the financial account of the year is presented to the Committee. Reports of meetings appear in the Black and Red.

Each member is supplied with a copy of the Magazine, which appears once a Term, and also with invitations to the Sports, etc.

The Annual Subscription is \$3.00, due on 1st September, and payable in advance to the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer,

CECIL J. HOLMS,
3477 Quadra Street, Victoria, B. C.

OLD BOYS' COLUMN

Russell Heggie. We were pleased to hear from Heggie. We learn that he is entering Guelph Agricultural College.

"Bill" Heggie is still with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Vernon.

Leslie Heggie is doing Engineering work with the C.P.R.

T. E. Ellis is working hard at a School of Mines in Golden, Colorado.

W. H. Parker. We had an interesting letter from Parker. He is an enthusiastic chicken rancher at Somenos.

T. S. Pritchard. We heard from Pritchard, who is at the R.M.C. He has already done well in the athletic sports, and we congratulate him on being on the team for the Intercollegiate Sports.

C. N. Galer. Congratulations on his marriage, which took place on the 14th July, 1921. It is very interesting to us, as he married to the sister of another O.B.—York. This is very nice, but we don't think it is one of the conditions of the O.B.A.

W. S. Mackenzie. Congratulations on his marriage. We wish we could attend all these functions. We wish our O.B.'s much happiness and trust they will pay us a visit and introduce us to their life's companions.

Major Malcolm Bell-Irving. Congratulations on his marriage to Miss Jones, daughter of the late Dr. O. M. Jones. The wedding took place at Metchopin on a beautiful day. A great gathering assembled to wish the happy pair the best of everything. The O.B.'s were well represented.

Robert Harvey. Our genial and hard-working Secretary has left Victoria to attend a Law Course at Dalhousie University. We wish him the best of luck.

Cecil J. Holms. Our new Acting Secretary. We offer our best wishes and feel that the O.B.'s have got one that will continue to worry over the best interests of the O.B.A.

J. R. Matson. "Jack" has left us for Cambridge University, where he is taking Law. He will be very much missed in Victoria, especially in Athletics of all branches. We expect great things soon from Cambridge.

Reg. Hodson. Congratulations on his being elected Captain of the Rugby XV. of the University of B. C. Reg. was always a good "forward" and was on the famous School Team of 1915.

Harry G. Marpole paid us a visit just previous to his leaving for McGill University, where he is entered. He has served one year at the Royal Military College.

F. S. Shore paid us a visit during the summer holidays. He is at McGill.

L. H. Bale paid us his "annual." We were pleased to see him again. He is looking after the interests of Bank of Commerce at Nakusp, B. C.

T. M. Pelly paid us a hurried visit before leaving for the University of Virginia, where we understand he will soon make his debut. T. M. seems to be taller than ever.

O. S. Lovekin. We were glad to renew acquaintances with Lovekin. He was spending a holiday exploring Vancouver Island. He is at present at the University of California.

O.B. RUGBY

We are glad to see that the O.B.A. have entered two teams in the City Rugby League—one in the Senior and one in the Intermediate. We do hope they will do well. The School has two teams in the School League.

The old Black and Red jersey will be pretty prominent this season.

We are glad to note that two O.B.'s have got places on the City "Rep." Team: Nairn Robertson and Wendie Tolmie.

We would like to see an O.B.'s Team in the Vancouver League. We are sure there is enough good material there.

We hope to see the Vancouver boys in February. The School forwards are up to standard this year.

THE UNVEILING OF THE MEMORIAL TABLETS

A Special Service was held at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, November 27th, at 3.30 p.m.

The Bishop of Columbia very kindly arranged the order of service, which he conducted, assisted by the Rev. W. Carroll, Rector of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, and the Rev. H. Fatt. The Bishop gave a beautiful address, which was most appropriate for the occasion.

He afterwards performed the Unveiling Ceremony, giving his blessing. Then after a short silence, Cadets Barff and Archibald sounded



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SAY YOU SAW IT IN "BLACK AND RED"

the Last Post. The service was a memorable one, and we are very grateful to the Bishop for allowing us to have it at the Cathedral.

The Cathedral was well filled with Old Boys, parents and friends. Those present included the Cadets of the Royal Naval College, a detachment of the Princess Pats., officers representing the 5th Regiment and the 16th Canadian Scottish, and St. Margaret's School. General Ross, Major Goodeve, General Clarke, Lt.-Col. Codville, Major D. P. Martyn attended the service.

Our Corps acted as a Guard of Honour to General Ross, who inspected them previous to the service.

Many friends stayed behind after the service to look at the Tablets. The work has been splendidly done by Hy. Birks & Sons. We are all most pleased with them. They will be erected at the School in the very near future.

VANCOUVER ISLAND IN 1852

Rounding a wooded point the beautiful harbour of Esquimalt came in sight, and the plunge of the "Thetis's" anchor sent the echoes flying through the forest—no sound else, not a creature stirring as we looked at the lonely place. I went with the Captain on the first shore expedition.

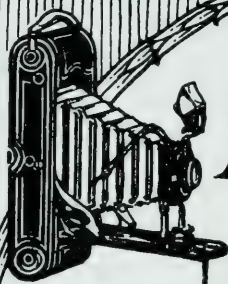
Trees, trees everywhere, many of them 200 feet high, laced with undergrowth. Suddenly with a crash like the rocketing of a hundred cock pheasants, a mighty deer rose almost at our feet (where now stands the workshops of a naval dockyard), and ere our startled brains could adjust themselves he was off and away through the forest. After that every crack of a dry twig, every rustle of a leaf, gave a thrill of excitement.

Meanwhile Captain Kuper and the officers prepared for the visit of ceremony to the Governor at Fort Victoria. A row of three miles brought us there. Is it possible for any who know the stately capital of British Columbia to close their eyes and see, as I do, the little wood palisaded building which it then was. There it stood, defended by bastions at opposite angles and mounting the four 9-pounder guns which were its protection against the surrounding tribes of the red man.

It did not take us long to realize that in bad weather communication with Fort Victoria was risky by water, for an officer and two men lost their lives in a rough sea and the floating kelp which entangles swimmers along the shore. It was therefore resolved to break a road from Esquimalt through the forest, and the task was tackled. Axes sent their echoes ringing down the glades; mighty trees fell. We macadamized the road after a fashion, and from henceforth by this road (now traversed by electric cars) we had easy access to Victoria.

Our next work lay at Fort Rupert, where the garrison consisted of about 60 fur traders on excellent terms with the surrounding Newetty Indians. No danger was dreaded, for the braves held the character of the "King George" men, as they called the English, in high estimation compared with the "Boston men" (the Americans), whom they detested.

We mingled freely with the tribe, marvelling greatly at their lodges, each about 90 feet in length, 30 feet in breadth, and 10 feet high, their sides formed of massive wooden pillars, deeply notched on top to receive the hugh tree-trunks which were thatched and roofed in with plates of



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TERRY'S
TWO STORES
Douglas · at · Fort
Douglas · at · Pandora

rough bark. In these lodges the man went about naked, and the women scarcely less so. They loved music, and our band was amazement and delight to them. No matter how keen the bargaining, when the music began they stiffened into attention. It was very good, they would say.

Bear, deer and puma abounded, the latter much dreaded. During our stay, while the women were gathering roots in the forest, one puma killed twelve girls, tearing them down one after another like a dog worrying sheep. We would gladly have avenged them, but had no luck in the impenetrable woods.

On our return to Victoria, news was brought that a Scotsman had been murdered near the fort by two Indians of the Cowichan and Nanaimo tribes, living near the two rivers which flow into the Gulf of Georgia north of Victoria. Messengers were sent to the lodges demanding the murderers on pain of wholesale punishment. The answer was a refusal. Force was the only resort, and it was settled that we should assist with an armed force from the "Thetis." We embarked in the primitive little "Beaver" and a trading schooner, the "Recovery," the force consisting of a body-guard for the Governor of twenty French-Canadians and twenty of our marines, on board the "Recovery," our first lieutenant Sansum, myself, as his second in command, several junior officers and eighty bluejackets. Three large boats with guns were towed astern.

Our speed was perhaps two miles an hour, but who could grumble amidst such scenery?—a maze of islets transfigured with snow, plumed with pines, and sparkling with frost and sunshine.

There were six of us in the little cabin—a tight fit—and our host was the skipper, Jock Mitchell, a kindly Scot as ever followed the sea. Extraordinary were the dishes he provided for our ravenous appetites. I remember one apple tart that was a perfect riddle, for Vancouver Island produced no apples, and canned fruits as yet were not. It was hugely enjoyed, and then some enquiring mind suggested a doubt. We collared Jock and sat upon him collectively until the truth was squeezed out.

"Laddies," he gasped, "ye have eaten naught worse than good taties with a squeeze o' drapped lime juice."

And so it was, and after that we took what the dear old boy gave and were thankful.

The following afternoon we reached the Cowichan River, and here a great pow-wow was to be held with the tribe. Day broke wet and sullen, but we made an early start, and landed our forces, anchoring our boats so that their guns dominated the position. A small tent was pitched for the Governor, where were deposited presents for the tribe; he and they under guard by the forces.

Down the river came the melancholy boom of the war-drums and far-off cries resolved themselves into war songs as a fleet of large canoes, lashed together in triplets, paddled furiously round a bend of the river, and headed for our position at full speed. There were over two hundred tall warriors, their height exaggerated with head plumes, faces terrifically painted with red ochre, decked with loin ropes of shells which met their deerskin leggings and clattered with every movement.

Three chiefs, each bearing a spear, advanced, the Governor addressing them in Chinook.

"Harken, O Chiefs. I am sent to do justice. If our men kill an Indian they are punished. If your young men do likewise they must



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also suffer. Give up the murderer and let there be peace. Or I will burn your lodges and trample out your tribe."

Silence. Then a chief lifted his spear, all the warriors brandishing their weapons and rattling their loin ropes, until the sound was as the crackling of a forest fire. The Governor calmly resumed his pipe. Finally, after much debate, the murderer was surrendered, and in striking fashion, for the warriors all sank to the ground, and only the man and his old father remained standing. They were sent on board the "Beaver."

So far so good, but to secure the other murderer was more difficult. Away we went to Nanaimo, and next day, the canoes came stealing slowly down the river, to a wailing song, the head plumes white and no war-paint—all these being peaceable signs. None the less the chiefs boarded us, and without the man we sought. They had been pledged safe conduct or they would have been kept as hostages, but we had no choice but to let them go, keeping their fur robes as hostages. They never returned.

An expedition started at once and after an hour or two we found ourselves before a formidable stockade enclosing a huge Indian lodge. The stockade had loopholes for guns and was manned by armed warriors. Sansum was for instant attack, but the Governor refused, knowing if we got the boats up we could take it without bloodshed, so I was sent back for the boats.

Watchful eyes had followed our every movement, and intense anxiety was apparent when we had tracked the boats up abreast the stockade. Not a word was uttered, but silently a heavy sliding door was pushed up and at this wordless invitation we entered upon the strangest scene. We were in the middle of the great lodge. The twilight had fallen and the only light was the flicker of several fires. We saw the silent Indians standing in the gloom. Only four of us had entered with the Governor, yet they laid down their arms and listened sullenly. Then one replied, "What can the old men do? The young men have hidden the man. We cannot give him up. The young men are strong and we are weak."

This brought us up all standing, for the winter night was on us, and there was nothing for it but to bivouac in the lodge. All the men came in and the Indian reserve thawed. They supplemented our pork and biscuit with a welcome supply of salmon and potatoes. Bushels of the latter were cooked by heating stones red hot in a pit and covering them with mats, when after filling the pit with potatoes water was poured in and the steam confined with mats and skins. O the comfort, the abundance of that meal! And when it was over, grog was not wanting and the pipe and song went round.

With the earliest dawn half-breed runners were sent out on the trail of the young men. It was not hard to strike, for they had not expected pursuit, and as they pushed through the forest they found scarcely cold embers. Their Indian blood leaped at the sight, and like sleuth-hounds they followed, until one single trail separated from the others.

I must shorten my story, for it is a long one. They covered streams and a stretch of deep water, and at last in an open glade they ran the man to earth and brought him bound and wearied to the stockade.

It was pitiful enough to see him captive among his own people. They appeared stoically indifferent.

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Not a sound was uttered as we closed round our prisoner and set off on the return march.

Next day a jury was summoned on board the "Beaver." Canoes brought the women alongside, uttering heart-breaking cries, beating their breasts and tearing their hair. There was no chance from the first, for the accused admitted their guilt. Some sudden wild impulse had carried them away and there was no more to be said. That afternoon a gallows was erected on the island at the entrance to Protection Bay and here they met their death with steady courage, in the fashion of brave men all the world over.

The old mother of one of them tottering to her son's feet, kissed them, and implored that the fatal rope might be given to her, and this granted, she put it round her neck and pressed it to her lips. The men stood by, their faces stern and quiet. Then all moved towards the woods and vanished, bearing their dead. Such was the old Vancouver Island.

JOHN MORESBY.

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You've read a lot about our drill,
About our First XV.;
So just to show you everything,
We now will shift the scene.

The School has quite a lot of rules—
You're sure to break a few;
The Masters catch you soon or late,
And this is what they do:

They seize a pad of yellow sheets,
Tear off one, fill it out—
At six o'clock, on tea parade,
You know what it's about.

The Sergeant-Major reads the list
Of those who, after tea,
Outside the Ord'ly Room must wait
Till they the Colonel see.

All through the meal you think and think
Of what you're going to get;
In fact to think so much at once
Makes you feel quite upset.

The evening meal is o'er at last,
You have not long to wait:
You line up in the corridor,
Your heart beats hesitate.

Then, one by one, the others go:
They enter—then return;
A few look glad, the others sad—
At last it is your turn.

"Take off your cap, take off your belt!"
"Quick march," "right wheel" and "halt!"
And as you face the Colonel there,
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN "BLACK AND RED"

The charge to you is read aloud,
Then you may have your say.
The Colonel writes down the Award—
Then you begin to pray.
“Two hours”—“a week”—or else “you’re warned,”
You hear the S.M. cry;
You’re ordered out—you leave the room—
You either laugh or sigh.
Sometimes when your week-end is wrecked,
It makes you want to weep;
For in the grounds your wretched self
For two days you must keep.
Or else the meeting you’d arranged
With some old friend in town,
Is cancelled ’cause you’ve got two hours
And simply can’t get down.
At other times you’re merely warned,
Which makes you feel all right;
You know you’re safe until next time
The Master strains his sight.
Oh, yes, we lead a sorry life
If we are caught in crime;
The moral is, “Don’t e’er be caught,”
And have a great old time.
Still, those who never have been caught
Have missed an awful lot;
They don’t know what a joy it is
To get it on “The Spot.”

A PECULIAR FRIENDSHIP

A few of us were gathered around the large open fireplace in the Club’s reading room. It was a cold evening, and a sharp frost had driven all men either to their homes or to the hospitable refuge of their respective clubs. It had been a miserable day all round, a thick fog had prevented one from enjoying the air, and the business man, as soon as he was free, had turned to the Club where he could meet other men and forget about business and the weather. As is usual on all such occasions, the conversation had turned to city gossip: we were discussing some of the peculiar friendships that had formed around us and the events which had led up to their formation, when our attention was attracted by the voice of a man in the centre of the group. He was a comparative stranger, just over from Canada, but despite this he was already quite popular, having a remarkable gift for story-telling. In his deep base voice he was remarking that he knew of an interesting tale, illustrating the topic about which we were conversing. Eagerly, for men like a good yarn just as much as a schoolboy, we drew our chairs closer to him and sat expectantly silent.

“My story,” he began, “takes place in the Yukon, the very name of which land used to suggest adventure, danger and gold; where there was no written law, but the code of honour among men and that of possession. At the time of the great gold rush, when men of all classes and positions left comfortable homes in the search for wealth, when

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN "BLACK AND RED"

all classes became one, and when the conditions of the country and the climate brought out the best and the worst in every man. Tent cities sprang up everywhere, and men formed partnerships, some of which lasted overnight, whilst others lasted for a life-time. All this excitement was caused by man's selfish desire for personal gain. Certainly, this was a land for the strong only; the weak were overcome and trampled on and often left behind to an unknown and terrible fate in this mad race for wealth. Our story concerns one of the latter class who, however, proved successful.

"It was winter; mid-winter, with a temperature ranging somewhere between forty-five and fifty degrees below zero. The customary blizzard was hurling snow in the faces of the weary travellers, toiling over the frozen roads in the direction of the nearest town. These men were enduring all this agony, this pain, through which only the strongest survived, for the sake of worldly riches, and bearing it with a stoicism that few men under normal conditions can ever hope to exhibit. The snow by the wayside was dotted with dark patches where men, who had succumbed to the hardships, slept their last sleep. These had risked their all and lost. They were of the weak who, as is always the way, had made a foothold for the strong and then quietly passed beyond their ken.

"Amongst this struggling mass of men was one who, to all appearances, had just passed his 'teens; he was not of the strong nor yet of the weak. Many a time was he forced to rest by the way, passed unnoticed by the never ending line of lustful men. These men had become hardened by now and were used to seeing their comrades fall out from the line, never to be seen again. All except one, Cassidy, who never let an opportunity go by him to torment this youth. In some way this boy had crossed him on the boat coming up to the Yukon, and ever since Cassidy had done his best to make his life miserable for him. The result was that whenever the boy fell aside for a rest, he was subject to the jeers of Cassidy and his friends. At last, however, after days of trial, cold and insufferable pain, they reached their destination.

"A few years later found the youth a man, owner of a small claim down on the bank of the river, scarcely earning a living, whilst Cassidy was the richest miner in the town; his fame had spread even down into civilization as the luckiest man in the Yukon. The boy, whom we shall call Roberts, had staked out his claim immediately on arriving, trusting more to luck than anything else, but because he had no knowledge of the legal proceedings he had neglected to register it. With the result that next morning when he went down to look it over he found strange tents and men working on it. Going up to the first of three tents he was met by Cassidy, who, with a smile, warned him not to trespass on the property of others. Seeing that he was beaten he had immediately staked out another poorer claim; but ever since then his hatred for Cassidy had grown steadily. Now the youth had learnt his lesson and knew not to trust his fellowmen.

"It was nearing spring; the snow had almost vanished, and the ice on the river was breaking up; indeed, it was predicted that on the next day it would be going out in force. Roberts had been doing a little better than before and was as much interested as the rest of the men in the breaking of the river's bonds. He was not popular in the camp, however, for the men liked a man who was full of life and fun; Cassidy was their idol.

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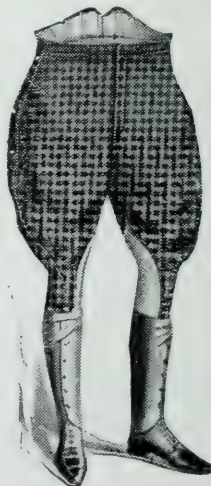
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN "BLACK AND RED"

"About noon the next day the word was passed up to the town that the ice had begun to break, and it was not long before the whole population was down on the river bank. Roberts was in the centre of a small group of miners a little below the town. Slightly after three the first real break came, when the falls at the south of the town were freed with a crash and a roar, and by half past the ice was cracking and rending all around.

"It was then that the attention of the crowd was attracted to a spot a little above them, opposite Cassidy's claim. Cassidy, who had been drinking a little more heavily than usual that afternoon, had suddenly, with a bottle of beer in his hand, leapt out on to the ice, and making his way towards the middle of the river, where he could be seen by all, was shouting in his rancorous voice a toast to Spring. The miners gasped at first at the unnecessary and foolish risk he took, but then when the ludicrous side of the incident struck them, they broke out into peals of hoarse laughter. Suddenly Cassidy stopped his ovations to Spring and the miners ceased their laughter, for the ice all around him was slowly beginning to move. Quickly he began to make his way back to the shore, but too late, his foot slipped and he plunged into the icy water below, maintaining hold, however, on the block of ice on which he had been standing. Paralyzed with horror, the crowd stood staring on, scarcely breathing. When, before they could stop him, a figure sprang out on the slowly moving ice and carefully began to make his way in the direction of the floating form. Hardly believing their eyes, they recognized in this figure Roberts, Cassidy's enemy.

"At last he reached the frozen body and steadily pulled it upon the ice. Then sliding into the water he started to make his way back to the shore, pushing the block before him. Gradually the floe was getting faster and faster, and bearing them nearer to the falls. At last, however, he drew the body of his enemy on to the shore, and himself swooned at the feet of the men who had come to help him.

"A few days later, when Cassidy had fully recovered, he went over to visit Roberts at his claim. Nobody except those two men to this day know what ensued in that little cabin, but now Cassidy shares the title of the richest and the luckiest man in the Yukon with a man who had once been his enemy."

D. YORATH.

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We beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following:

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The Cheltonian.

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Ed.

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